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**From** Kathy Thebo                    **Date** Wednesday, April 05, 2017 4:04 PM  
**To** Buxton, Jake  
**Cc**  
**Journal** jake.buxton@governor.mo.gov  
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Thanks for getting back to me so quickly Jake! Our electricity was out as they replaced a pole and I am just now getting back to my computer!

I have filled out the request. Thank you again so much and I look forward to hearing from you!

In Christ,  
Kathy Forck

**From:** Buxton, Jake <Jake.Buxton@governor.mo.gov>  
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**Meeting Subject/Purpose (100 words):** Your time is extremely valuable. Team P.L.A.Y. has contributed significantly to the reduction of abortion in Missouri with goal to end abortion. We respectfully seek a brief meeting to discuss a strategically potent response to the recent "ambulatory bill" crisis which would allow 4 abortion clinics to open overnight. We have critical information relative to Planned Parenthood's practices to share, along with strong support for the Governor. Our organization played a leading role in the 72 Hour Waiting Period Bill momentum and Override Rally while regularly offering testimony and critical information to support life-affirming bills while working in tandem with the General Assembly. This content is specific to the Governor.

**Date when you would like the meeting to occur:****Month:** April as soon as possible**Day:** Monday through Thursday**Time:** Anytime**Year:** 2017**Meeting Location:** Governor Office or his choice in Jefferson City**Meeting Attendees:** Kathy Forck, Servant Leader Team PLAY,

Daniel Baker, Team Leader Legislation, Bonnie Lee, Team Leader Activism and Enforcement, Bridget Van Means, Team Leader You (Branding and Marketing)

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Friends,

It was a busy week for pro-life in Jefferson City.

You may have missed the story, below, about how members of the Missouri House of Representatives voted this week to tighten up the language in the budget bill for the Missouri Department of Social Services ([HCS HB 11](#)) where Medicaid is funded, to cut off funding to Planned Parenthood and other abortion organizations.

Thank you Reps. [Robert Ross](#), [Sonya Anderson](#), [Hannah Kelly](#), [Tila Hubrecht](#) & [Rick Brattin](#), who spoke eloquently on the House floor in favor of ending taxpayers' dollars going to abortion providers, and the 115 pro-life members of the [Missouri House of Representatives](#) who voted in favor of Rep. Robert Ross' amendment to cut off tax dollars to Planned Parenthood.

The roll call vote can be found [here](#) (a "yes" vote is pro-life) and is also attached.

The language in the budget bill now prohibits public funds going to persons or entities involved with "abortion services," that is, who or which perform or induce abortions, assist in the performing or inducing of abortions, or encourage or refer for abortions, not necessary to save the life of the mother. This is done by referring to the definition of "abortion services" in Missouri law, [section 170.015, RSMo](#).

Thank you pro-life state lawmakers for standing up for *Life* for the unborn and pregnant moms!

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## House budget proposal attempts to strengthen defunding of abortion providers

The budget proposed this week by the Missouri House attempts to strengthen an attempt started last year to defund abortion providers.



Representative Robert Ross (photo: Tim Bommel, Missouri House Communications)

The current fiscal year's budget includes language that intended to keep all money appropriated by it from going to hospitals or clinics that perform abortions. [Yukon Republican Robert Ross](#) proposed that prohibition, and said it needed to be strengthened.

["Despite that being a simple amendment last year, apparently \[the Department of Social Services\] was confused, and has chosen not to implement until recently ... in this last month,"](#) said Ross.

The House voted to adopt language offered by Ross for this year's budget to use the definition of "abortion services" found elsewhere in state law. Republicans including [Sonya Anderson of Springfield](#) said they hope this will clarify to the Department the legislature's intent.

["Time and time again we have heard from our constituents that they do not support their tax dollars being used to fund abortions. Last year we thought we had put a stop to this ... yet here we are again a year later and Missouri is still sending taxpayer money to Planned Parenthood, an organization that is the largest abortion provider in Missouri,"](#) said Anderson.

[House Democrat leader Gail McCann Beatty](#) called the amendment a "continued attack on women."

["I think that amendment, while its target may be Planned Parenthood, this is going to cause some issues to our hospitals as well,"](#) said McCann Beatty.

The statutory definition of "abortion services" includes not only performing abortions, but encouraging or referring a patient to have one. [Raytown Representative Jerome Barnes \(D\)](#) said that means facilities besides Planned Parenthood could lose money.

["Talking about abortion and providing fact-based information is not the same thing as providing](#)

abortions. While the amendment maker may indeed target one particular provider, I am very concerned that any women's health provider could be swept up in this amendment," said Barnes.

Kirkwood Representative Deb Lavender (D) said the healthcare of women statewide could suffer under the prohibition.

"We are now in this amendment saying if you refer somebody for an abortion out of your facility, we're not going to pay. This now affects federally-qualified health facilities," said Lavender. "Make no mistake: you think infant mortality in the Bootheel is high today? Wait until you pass this amendment because you are going to prevent women from getting healthcare."

Democrats also argue that tax dollars are already prohibited from being used to pay for abortions, but Republicans including Anderson say that isn't enough.

"The taxpayers' money is still going to fund Planned Parenthood. It may not just be specifically for abortion but Planned Parenthood does offer abortion services in Missouri, so they do benefit from those taxpayer dollars," said Anderson.

Ross' amendment was adopted [115-35](#). It is now part of the proposed budget for the fiscal year that begins July 1 that the House has sent to the Senate for its consideration. The Senate will begin its work on that proposal next week.



Representative Deb Lavender (photo: Tim Bommel, Missouri House Communications)



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Representative Robert Ross (photo; Tim  
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Friends,

After the Missouri House this week voted to defund Planned Parenthood, abortion industry supporters criticized the move by pro-life lawmakers. But pro-life Chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee – [Sen. Dan Brown \(R-Rolla\)](#) – said he supports cutting off funding from the abortion giant.

Here is an excerpt from the story, below:

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... While [Senate Appropriations Chairman Dan] Brown indicated he may strip some of the restrictive wording out — “you should not be legislating from the budget,” he said — the abortion funding language will stay.

“We have supporting legislation that’s already been passed that allows that language to be used,” he said.

Michelle Trupiano is executive director of the Missouri Family Health Council, a Jefferson City-based nonprofit group that advocates for women’s reproductive health care. She said the definition of “abortion services” is too broad, and could severely affect rural areas that have a lack of family-planning services.

“Talking about abortion and providing abortion is not the same thing,” she said.

Some of you may be familiar with the name of Michelle Trupiano – she was (surprise!) once the [state](#)

Planned Parenthood's lobbyist. She left Planned Parenthood a few years ago, worked for Medicaid expansion, and is now the executive director of the Missouri Family Health Council, where she decides who does and doesn't get federal Title X family planning funds.

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## Missouri House passes \$27.8B state budget that fully funds schools; Senate expects that to change

By [Marshall Griffin](#) & Krissy Lane • April 6, 2017

Missouri's budget for the next fiscal year has cleared its second major hurdle, but the next one won't be quite so easy.

The House passed all 13 budget bills Thursday, so the full budget for the 2018 fiscal year, which begins July 1, is now in the hands of the Senate. GOP leaders sharply disagree with the lower chamber's move to fully fund the state's K-12 school funding formula — putting an extra \$45 million toward schools compared to the \$3 million increase Gov. Eric Greitens had asked for.



Copies of Missouri's next state budget sit on a Missouri House member's desk.  
Tim Bommel | Missouri House Communications

House budget committee chairman Scott Fitzpatrick explained the reasoning. "We passed a bill to revise the formula, we put the growth cap back on to make full funding achievable, and because we did that, I think we should fully fund the formula," the Republican from Shell Knob said. "We had to do what we had to do this year, and made education our No. 1 priority."

But some senators, including Republican Dan Brown of Rolla, believe fully funding schools can't be done because of the state's slower-than-estimated revenue growth.

Brown, the Senate's chief budget writer who also chairs the chamber's appropriations committee, told St. Louis Public Radio that the Senate will put more than \$3 million but less than \$45 million toward schools, meaning they won't be fully funded.

That sentiment worries educators, including Eric Knost, the superintendent of the Rockwood School District in southwest St. Louis County.

"There's a lot of potential legislation out there that could result in funding flowing away from public education," he said. "Any amount of additional funding to fund our schools is a good thing."

House and Senate budget writers do agree, though, on the proposed \$36 million increase for school buses and other K-12 transportation needs.

But there's more to the budget than just K-12 school funding. Here's a breakdown of what the House's budget provides:

### **Higher education downsized**

Several House Republicans are still angry over the racially tinged 2015 protests at Mizzou, which is reflected by a nearly \$22 million cut to the whole University of Missouri System. That said, it's about \$1 million more than what Gov. Eric Greitens proposed.

Sen. Caleb Rowden, R-Columbia, hopes to reverse the cuts to the UM System or at least shrink them.

"Any time a dime gets cut from the university (system), I think that's not something that's in the best interest of, not just my community, but the state," he said.

The University of Missouri-St. Louis is expecting to see about \$5.6 million less in the coming fiscal year, according to school CFO Rick Baniak.

"We're going to try and resolve it through a somewhat balanced business approach, where we're looking at new combinations of revenues, expenditures, and investments to overcome this shortfall that we're going to see," he said.



Dan Brown, R-Rolla, is the top budget official in the Missouri Senate.  
Credit File photo | Jason Rosenbaum | St. Louis Public Radio

Other state-run institutions of higher learning are slated to undergo a 6.5 percent cut to their budgets.

### **Restrictive language**

Several budget bills contain language requiring or forbidding state money to be spent on various items and dictating policy in exchange for funding. It's a practice pushed in recent years by some Republican leaders, but Brown and others don't like it, calling it "unconstitutional."

Among the restrictions headed to the Senate:

- For higher education, students with "an unlawful immigration status" can't receive scholarships or in-state tuition rates. Universities can't require students to join a labor union.
- MoDOT cannot spend money on anything "associated with the tolling of interstate highways."
- The Department of Natural Resources must notify the legislature of "pending land purchases" within 60 days. The agency also can't enforce federal rules enacted under President Barack Obama regarding water use and carbon emissions.
- Flight plans filed for state-owned aircraft must be made available to the public.
- The Department of Mental Health and the Department of Social Services cannot spend money "for the purpose of Medicaid expansion." Doctors and health care providers that perform abortions will not be eligible for state money.

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Rep. Scott Fitzpatrick, R-Shell Knob, chairs the House budget committee.  
Credit Tim Bommel | Missouri House Communications

### \$1 dollar for DWI checkpoints

The House allocated a grand total of \$1 for DWI checkpoints, a policing tactic that Republicans argued violate people’s constitutional rights.

The Department of Public Safety, which oversees the Missouri State Highway Patrol, declined to comment, but Meghan Carter with the Missouri chapter of Mothers Against Drunk Driving criticized the provision.

“MADD believes that a life is worth more than \$1, and sobriety checkpoints are not only effective in removing impaired drivers from our roadways, but mostly serve as a proven deterrent to drunk driving,” she said in a statement.

Carter is urging the Senate to fund the checkpoints, which she says has netted more than 4,100 arrests in Missouri over the past three years. Brown told reporters Thursday that there’ll be discussions on reversing it.

“The Highway Patrol was by (my office) this morning,” he said. “We’ve got some (budget) committee members that are very concerned that we not restrict how (the Highway Patrol) uses the money, that they can use it for checkpoints.”

### More money to spend?

The state’s revenue growth was projected to be 3 percent for the fiscal year that ends in June, but Wednesday’s report showed it’s at 4.3 percent for the current fiscal year. Brown said it’s unlikely to affect any budget decisions his committee makes on the budget.

### Quickly approaching deadline

Brown is worried that the late start on the budget this year will lead to a chaotic rush to get it completed by the May 5 deadline, considering that once the Senate passes its version, it’ll have to be negotiated further before it can go to Greitens’ desk.

“Hopefully we’re going to have our homework mostly done and we’ll have some time to badger back and forth between the House and Senate positions,” he said.

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Copies of Missouri's next state budget sit on a Missouri House member's desk.

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Dan Brown, R

- Rolla, is the top budget official in the Missouri Senate.

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Rep. Scott Fitzpatrick, R

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Shell Knob, chairs the  
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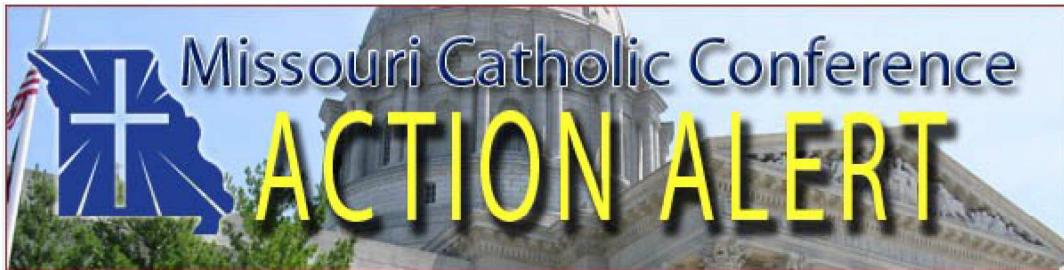
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## *Missouri Senate Needs to End Filibuster on SB 41 and SB 67*

This past week, the Missouri Senate debated two pro-life bills, [SB 41](#) and [SB 67](#). Both bills failed to come to a vote after hours of debate and efforts to filibuster. Contact your Senator today and ask him/her to allow a floor vote on these bills so that they can be resolved and sent to the Missouri House for further action.

**SB 41 (Pre-empts Abortion Sanctuary Movement)** - Sponsored by [Senator Wayne Wallingford](#) (R-Cape Girardeau), SB 41 would pre-empt local municipalities from passing "abortion sanctuary" ordinances and would provide protection for the First Amendment rights of pregnancy resource centers and maternity homes that offer material and spiritual support to women facing a crisis pregnancy. In its current form, SB 41 is identical to [HB 174](#), which has been the subject of prior MCC Action Alerts.

The abortion "sanctuary" movement is the latest gambit by the abortion industry to get around state pro-life laws. The Missouri General Assembly has the authority to override the St. Louis ordinance and make sure other Missouri communities don't pass similar laws. Municipalities are political subdivisions of the state of Missouri; they are under the authority of the state of Missouri.

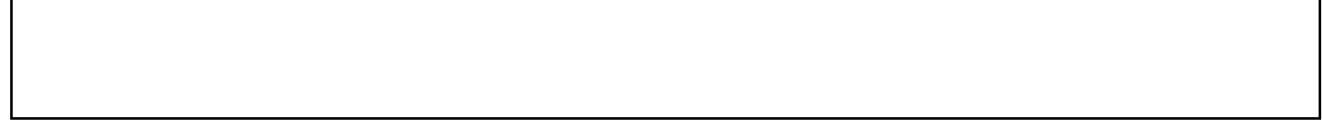
Local ordinances should reflect the values and policies of the state of Missouri. The very first chapter of the Revised Missouri Statutes declares that: "The life of each human being begins at conception." (Section 1.205.1 (1) RSMo) Numerous state laws seek to protect the unborn and promote a culture of life in Missouri.

**SB 67 (Ensures Fetal Tissue from Abortions isn't Diverted or Sold)** - Sponsored by [Senator Bob Onder](#) (R-St. Charles), SB 67 would close existing loopholes in Missouri law to require all fetal tissue from elective abortions be submitted to a pathologist for examination and that it be properly disposed of in accord with state and federal law. It also requires that pathology reports prepared be compared with the abortion records to confirm they are consistent. SB 67 also includes whistleblower protection for employees of abortion clinics who report unlawful activity,

These bills cannot pass unless the Senate allows them to come to a floor vote. Let your voice be heard!



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# Planned Parenthood wants to expand services to four health centers in Missouri

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April 6, 2017

COLUMBIA — Planned Parenthood affiliates want to expand abortion access to four cities in Missouri as soon as a federal court grants a preliminary injunction against two state abortion restrictions.

Health centers in midtown Kansas City, Columbia, Joplin and Springfield will start providing abortion services once the requirements for ambulatory surgical center and admitting privileges are lifted, Bonyen Lee-Gilmore, a spokeswoman for Planned Parenthood Great Plains, said.

In a memorandum issued Tuesday, U.S. District Judge Howard Sachs [said the two restrictions are unconstitutional](#), siding with Comprehensive Health of Planned Parenthood Great Plains and Reproductive Health Services of Planned Parenthood of the St. Louis Region and Southwest Missouri. He has not yet granted the injunction.

Current Missouri law requires any health center providing five or more first- or second-trimester abortions be licensed as an ambulatory surgical center. Any doctors who perform abortions must have admitting privileges to refer a patient to a nearby hospital if necessary.

On Dec. 1, 2015, Columbia's Planned Parenthood clinic [lost clinical privileges from the MU Health Care system](#), preventing it from legally performing abortions.

In a [testimony in support of the injunction](#), president and CEO of Planned Parenthood St. Louis Region and Southwest Missouri Mary Kogut said the rules threaten the health of Missouri women and deprive them of their rights.

Jamie Lansford of Arthur Benson & Associates, who represented Planned Parenthood in the case, said she expects the injunction to be put in place within the next couple of weeks. There is a possibility of an appeal against the injunction, Lansford added.

Lee-Gilmore said facilities in Columbia and Kansas City, which are affiliated with the Planned Parenthood Great Plains, would only offer medical abortions. Centers in Joplin and Springfield are affiliated with Planned Parenthood of the St. Louis Region and Southwest Missouri.

Missouri's only abortion provider currently is the Planned Parenthood of the St. Louis Region and Southwest Missouri in St. Louis.

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## Federal judge plans to block two Missouri abortion laws

APRIL 7, 2017 BY [ALISA NELSON](#)



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The state of Missouri is likely to fight a federal judge's plans to block two Missouri abortion restrictions. U.S. District Court Judge Howard Sachs' intentions to block a rule that doctors performing abortions must have hospital privileges and one that makes abortion clinics meet hospital-like standards for surgical centers. Planned Parenthood sued the state after the Supreme Court struck down similar restrictions in Texas. Planned Parenthood Great Plains President and CEO Laura McQuade tells Missourinet she is ready for the state's expected challenge.

"This is a case in conjunction with our sister affiliate, Planned Parenthood of the St. Louis region, so that we can reintroduce in some circumstances, for us in Columbia and Kansas City, and for them, to introduce services in Springfield and Joplin," says McQuade. "I am sure the state will petition the 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals to stay the preliminary injunction while the case is being decided. We will fight that."

In a memo from Sachs, he said he would grant the preliminary injunction requested by Planned Parenthood, but would give the state additional time to avoid "unintended damage" to standard medical regulations.

"He was very clear in his memo that these two laws are unconstitutional and are only seeking to block access to safe and legal abortion," says McQuade.

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The formal injunction could come in the next week or two.



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## Judge's decision could clear way for Planned Parenthood to offer abortions in Joplin

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April 7, 2017

Planned Parenthood is one step closer to offering abortions as pledged in Joplin and Springfield after a federal judge this week said he would grant a preliminary injunction in its favor in a lawsuit challenging state law regulating abortion clinics.

Current Missouri law requires doctors who perform abortions to have admitting privileges at local hospitals and holds abortion providers to standards of ambulatory surgical centers. Planned Parenthood challenged those laws in November, contending the restrictions are medically unnecessary. On Tuesday, U.S. Judge Howard Sachs issued a memo saying he planned to rule in favor of Planned Parenthood.

"I advise that I have decided to grant a preliminary injunction to plaintiffs on the two issues presented in their complaint, invalidating both the hospital affiliation requirement for doctors performing abortions and the requirement that abortion clinics meet the requirements imposed on Ambulatory Surgical Centers," Sachs wrote in his memo.

Regional Planned Parenthood executives said in a statement Wednesday that they were "strongly encouraged" by the memo.

"Judge Sachs was clear in his memo that these laws are unconstitutional and only seek to block access to safe, legal abortion," Planned Parenthood Great Plains President Laura McQuade and Planned Parenthood of the St. Louis Region CEO Mary Kogut said in the statement. "We look forward to working with the court and the state to expand access to safe, legal abortion in the state as soon as possible."

A representative for Missouri Attorney General Josh Hawley declined to comment, citing a policy of the office not to address pending litigation.

Rep. Charlie Davis, R-Webb City, said he expected the eventual decision to be appealed, if it is in fact in Planned Parenthood's favor. Davis said he thought the majority of the state Legislature would support such a move.

"It's not the end of the battle," Davis said Thursday. "I'm sure we're going to take it up to the (Missouri) Supreme Court and ask them to make a ruling on it."

Kogut had previously said that if Planned Parenthood succeeded in having the regulations removed, clinics in Columbia and Kansas City would resume providing abortions, and existing health clinics in Springfield and Joplin would offer abortions for the first time.

"Reproductive Health Services of Planned Parenthood of the Saint Louis Region and its physicians would provide abortions at health centers located in Joplin and Springfield, Missouri, which currently offer family planning services, but cannot (perform abortions) because of the restrictions," Planned Parenthood said in its initial complaint, filed on Nov. 30.

A Planned Parenthood representative said the organization was "not in a position to comment" on its timeline for providing abortions in Joplin.

Davis on Thursday also criticized Sachs' intention to rule in favor of Planned Parenthood. Davis called it "frustrating," saying the laws questioned in the lawsuit received overwhelming and bipartisan support. Davis said there are a number of anti-abortion Democrats in the state Legislature, which has been led by a Republican majority since 2003.

"So we have bipartisan issues like this that is voted on and one person believes they have the right to overturn the will of the people," Davis said of the judge's memo. "When you have a majority and a bipartisan vote on a bill to protect the lives of women, obviously the people of the state of Missouri who elected those officials are very much pro-life and pro-women, so to have one judge have the authority to undo what the vast majority of the state wants ... I think that is a slap in the face of our representative form of government."

The ambulatory surgical center and hospital admitting regulations have resulted in the state only having one licensed abortion provider, located in St. Louis. Sachs agreed with Planned Parenthood's contention that Missouri's laws were similar to statutes in Texas that were ruled unconstitutional by the U.S. Supreme Court.

"The Supreme Court invalidated both these aspects of regulation in Texas litigation last June," Sachs wrote in his memo. "Missouri has not complied with that decision."

Planned Parenthood had said the admitting privileges regulation was unnecessary because a hospital will admit and treat a woman if she is having complications from an abortion regardless of whether the physician conducting the procedure has admitting privileges.

Opponents of abortion, though, have said that regulation is all about safety.

Davis previously called Planned Parenthood's opposition to the regulations "crazy," adding in particular that the admitting privileges "protect the women."

"This has 100 percent to do with the safety and health and welfare of the mother if she chooses to have an abortion," Davis said Thursday.

Susan Klein, legislative liaison for Missouri Right to Life, an anti-abortion nonprofit organization, said at the time the lawsuit was filed that the admitting regulation keeps physicians who perform abortions "accountable" to patients.

Klein did not return a message left Thursday morning.

Planned Parenthood's opposition to the ambulatory surgical center regulation was based on its contention that it is overly restrictive because, it said, an abortion does not require a surgical incision and clinics already adhere to guidelines set by the Occupational Safety and Health Administration, as well as Clinical Laboratory Improvement Amendments.

"The truth is throughout the country, we know that abortions are being provided in doctors' offices (as opposed to ambulatory surgical centers), which would not meet ASC requirements, but they can be suitable for safe abortions," Kogut told the Globe last year.

The Supreme Court ruled on June 27 that restrictions Texas had placed on abortion providers had no health benefits for women and unconstitutionally limited women's access to legal abortions.

Bonyen Lee-Gilmore, director of communications and marketing for Planned Parenthood Great Plains, has said Missouri's laws place regulations on things unrelated to the safety of women

undergoing abortions such as width of hallways, size of individual rooms and closets, and medicines and machinery unnecessary for performing abortions that the clinic must keep on hand.